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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday;
Virginia, North and South Carolina—
Probably rain Saturday and Sunday;
brisk and probably high north winds.

The mercury fell rapidly yesterday, and lest night was distinctly chilly and disagreeable, a cold rain adding to the discomfort of those forced to be out. The indications now are for rain to-day, duplicating the performance of last Saturday

ATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

FICHMOND.

Good foot-ball games promised to-day in Richmond and Norfolk; opposing teams reach here—Cadets from the Virginia Military Institute return to Richmond—Brauer meeting in Henrice county—Little heroine, bitten by a mad cog, under treatment here—Distinguished Episcopallans to be here to-morrow—Dr. Cooper may be asked to become head of a big institution of learning—Richmond citizen and art Club—A flyssy finds six nundred dollars in his piloue—Minister asks his trethren to call him down if he says anything he should not—Method of clearing water by cleat reity to be tested—New free delivers carriers appointed—Confirman Ellyson says Democrats will win by big majorty—New librarian here—Govey-nor parade in Newport clows—Recupion of Fraternal Relief Aspociation—Main may ordinances are greated by the Mayor, among them one districting the city. MANCHESTER—sectial mainee for chilfren at the Manic Bazan at octock this afternoon—Notices of Acca Temple to attend in body Monday night—Committee to lid a joint meeting—Church services day—Foliticlans are very busy—ricderate veterans to assemble to-th—Man given one year for shoot—Wirelean and the previous days is hereby granted to all virginia military and in response to urgent applications of a large mumber of parents, leave of absence for thirty days is hereby granted to all virginia military manic of parents, leave of absence for thirty days is hereby granted to all virginia military and in response to urgent applications of a large mumber of parents, leave of absence for thirty days is hereby granted to all virginia military in the minds of the cadets and of the parents of the cadets."

VIRGINIA.

The State Fair ends with a brill'ant ball at which all ladies are given degrat souvenirs; gold watch present d to the chief marshal of the Fair was a considered from the following of Salisbury, large stoned—The Potoma Syndeous of the congraphs; large attents—The congraphs of the South Carehan organization into he association—Mrs. Fries, mother of well known cotton manufacturer, ill at Winfton-Balem.

GENERAL

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THEY HAVE A MONTH'S **FURLOUGH**

The V. M. I. Closed and Cadets Go Home.

WASHINGTON-LEE

No New Cases and Sick Are Doing Well.

dition of this community. It was true there were a number of typhoid fever cases, nearly all of a mild type, developed in Lexington some days ago, and several among students of the Univer-sity, all of which, with one exception, are of a very mild type."

All sick students are doing well. The

cadets are rapidly leaving, and to-morrow all will be gone.

Reports emanating from other sources

than here and sent out have made the situation much exaggerated, and caused much undue alarm. Here there is no alarm, and the present situation is very

The law class of the University, at a mass meeting, requested that the school be not closed, and that the students were in no wise uneasy or alarmed. President Denny said the University would not close. No new cases have developed in Lexington.

The Lexington Board of Health and physicians here have not reached any definite conclusion as to the cause of the fever. WILL NOT CLOSE.

tant.

The State Bacteriologist at Richmond analyzed samples of water from Lexington last July, and his bacteriological examination and chemical analysis showed the drinking water here was:

"Specimen contains 324 bacteria per c. c., but no typhoid or colon bacilli. It seems to be free from sewage contamination."

RICHMOND CADETS RETURN

As Many as Possible Got Away Yesterday- O h rs Leave To-Day.

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Fifteen or more—just as many as possible of the Richmond cadets attending the Virginia Military Institute—cane home last night, Others could not get away. One of these was Captain Godon, a son of Mr. James R. Gordon, and another was Cadet Upshur, son of Dr. J. N. Upshur, Cadet Barked le Lathrop was more successful, reaching the city at 6:35 o'clock hast evenig, bringing with him several cadets from

WILL REMAIN OPEN STRICT QUARANTINE AGAINST SAN ANTONIO

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 23.—Governor
Lanham this morning quarantined all
Texas against San Antonio, on account
of the yellow fever there. The order
is mandatory upon all railroads to operate no trains in or out of San Antonio
from noon to-day nor handle any freight
or passenger business from that city in
any shape whatsoever.

NO SOCIAL **FAVORITES**

Daughters of the Confederacy Thoroughly Democratic.

A POPULAR STATEMENT

The Statement that the Daughters of Privates Are as Good as the Daugh-Applause-Other Gossip.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 23.-The suggest tion by Mrs. Hudgins of Hampton, that crosses of honor be presented to the Confederate weterans on July 4th, raised a storm of protest in the State Conven-tion of the United Daughters of the Con-

a storm of protest in the State Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here to-day, Many delegates said that it was a "United States holiday," and would not do at all. Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, suggested all Saints Day as appropriate, but the question was finally left to the individual chapters.

Mrs. Evans, the secretary, moved that the fourth vice-president be required to act as inspector, and instruct the members in their duties. Mrs. Alexander thought this motion, which was adopted, an excellent one, as she knew of many women who had joined the Daughters merely to "get into society."

Mrs. F. A. Walke, of Norfolk, declared at the last State session of the Daughters, that there could be no social distinctions in the Daughters. Shop girls, stenographers—the daughters of the privates—she declared, were as good as the daughters

phers—the daughters of the privates—she declared, were as good as the daughters of the generals. This sentiment was received with applause.

The Daughters at midnight elected Miss kuth Jennings, of Lynchburg, president of the State organization; Mrs. Otto L. Evans, of Lynchburg, first vice-president; Mrs. Brockenbrough, of Petersburg, second vice-president; Mrs. B. B. Stuart, third vice-president; Mrs. Robert Tait, of Norfolk, treasurer; Mrs. Sterling, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Yeatman, of Norfolk, historian.

HOWITZERS HAVE A

Highly enjoyable was the dance given ast night by the Howitzers at their rmory. The attendance was large. The last night by the Ho armory. The attendanc music was excellent.

HON. J. T. ELLYSON IS ENCOURAGED

a Big Majority in the Legislature.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson was in a happy

WATTERSON LECTURES ON SOCIETY

Newport Called the Apotheosis of Boredom.

THE INCARNATION OF STUPIDITY

He Has Never Wasted Many Thoughts on Them.

VERY BUTIRESS OF OUR PREE REPUBLIC

Society, as Mr. Watterson Defines It. Is the Great Army of Well-Bred and

Well-to-Do Who Live Without Scandal and Travel Witnout Adventure-They Think Not of Titles.

PITTSBURG, P.L., Oct. 23 .-- Henry Watterson delivered his lecture on "Soc.ety" this ovening in Carnegie Music Hall, Al.e-gheny, before a small, but enthusiastic audience. The unusually cold weather that prevailed during the evening was responsible for the light attendance.

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If anyone has come here this ovening under the impression that he, or she, would be regaled by any pretended revelations, by any startling dissertations and exhilerating distribes, touching that curious exhalation of polite society known the regard set, senting calling itself. as the smart set—somties calling itself the swagger set—I am afraid that I shall the swagger set—I am atrau that I shail disappoint his, or her, expectations. Any-how, and in the beginning, I must fore-stall that misimpression. I have no story to tell, no mystery to reveal. Assuredly, I am not a crusader either as to manners NOUVEAUX RICHES.

STORM SIGNALS OUT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-The Weather Bureau to-night Issued

storm warnings have been ordered on the Virginia and North Carolina coasts and advices have been issued to Middle and South Atlantic ports.

mentable tragedy, taking for its mise en scene the very vestibule of the temple of fashion—the sanctum sanctorum of the Four Hundred—led me in the line of my

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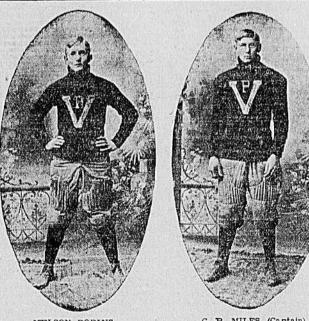
PILLOW STUFFED WITH GREENBACKS

VERY ENJOYABLE HOP A Great Find is Made by a Gypsy Near the City of Richmond.

ing the use of it for more than a year, makes such a pillow well worth having. This is the good fortune of "Gypsy Jack," whose camp is out on the Hermitage Road, near the plant of the Virginia Packing Company. The remarkable part of it is that, despite his uncommonly Believes Democrats Will Have good luck, Gypsy Jack has been almost miserable since he found the money, fearing some one would murder him for it. It is now safe in bank, however, so he is content once more, being troubled only with the anxiety that possibly he is dreaming, and will soon wake to find his

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FOOTBALL TEAMS HERE READY FOR THE FRAY



THOUSANDS SAD DEATH

Cadet J. Marvin Tinsley Killed by Freight Train.

MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS

Its Contemplated Trip to Richmond to See the Foot-Ball Game With Virginia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLACKSBURG, VA., October 28 .- Or ount of the untimely death of Cadet J. Marvin Tinsley, of Culpeper, Va., the corps of cadets of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute has decided to abandon its

to catch the train. They found that by that place. On their way to Roanoke Cafound on the Norfolk and Western track a member, was immediately sent to es-

men of his class, and his death has cast

LARGE FIRE IN NORFOLK

The Old Dominion Paper Company Building Burns Fiercely.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., October 23.—The Old Dominion Paper Company's five-story warehouse, in the heart of the wholesale district, burned to-night. The loss on stock alone will reach \$40,000, about one-

stock alone will reach \$40,000, about one-half of which is insured. The blazo started in the printing department and rapidly spread to the inflammable stock with which the building was stored.

For a time it was doubtful whether or not the fire could be confined to the Old Dominion Company's building, but after the entire fire department was on the scene, it was apparent that the building would be partially saved and the fire kept from spreading to the adjacent stores and warehouses.

At 11:20 o'clock the fire is entirely under control. The total loss on building and stock will be \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Shut Down of Amalgamated Copper Works is Serious.

OTHER INDUSTRIES ALSO

Railways Will Lay Off Freight Crews and Many Other Enterprises Will Be Greatly Affected-Recriminations.

(By Associated Press.) BUTTE, MONT., October 23 .- By the general shut down by the Amalgamated

(among them H. H. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company), to control stock manipulation, and was not directly caused by the injunction issued yesterday by Judge Clancy. He also said that Judge Clancy's decision yesterday was in line with the Northern Securities decision.

decision.

Mr. Scallon, of the Aunaconda Copper Company, said that there was no truth in the statement that Mr. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, ordered the shut down to affect the stock

HORRIBLE DEATH OF SMALL BOY

Smothered to Death in Cotton in His Father's Cotton House.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, S. C., October 23.—Er-rest, the eleven-year-old son of John

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At 11:29 o'clock the fire is entirely under control. The total loss on building and stock will be \$50,000 to \$60,000.

TETANUS CURED BY

USE OF ANTI-TOXIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—One of the rare cases of successful treatment of locklaw by a militoxin has been reported at Patchogue, L. I., where Henry Price has been prortuneed cured.

The jung man suffered from traumait tetanus. While cleaning a b cycle a shert time ago he nearly sevicel a fing r, which was stitched by a local physician. Within a short time pains extending from the injured finger up the muscles of the neck indicated tetanus; shortly afterward the muticate to the was followed.

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University and V. P. I. Men Arrive.

THE CONTEST WILL BE VERY CLOSE

Little Chance of Score Being Large Either Way.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS THE HEAVIER TEAM

The Betting Odds Slightly in Favor of that Team, but Not Much Money in Sight as Yet-How the Elevens Will Line Up-Fine Game in Norfolk To-Day-The Other Contests.

Maroon and orange or orange and blue?

Virginia Polytechnic Institute? The ennietly confident that their team is going win, but each is slyly looking for odds, preferring the little end of a bet to an even money wager.

About Eve ly alched.

The two teams, probably without doubt the best in the South, with the possible exception of North Carolina, are known to be unusually well matched, and both

V. P. I. at Jefferson.

the two teams, being waity on this score, and neither apparently over-confident. Neither is claiming an easy victory, and in fact both realize fully that they are, in popular partance, up against a stiff proposition, literally and figuratively. The impression seems to prevail amons the more conservative of each team and school that the score will not be large, the better Judgment placing it at 6 or 11 to 0 cither way. Few will prophesy at all, though both seem quietly confident.

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It is difficult to get an accurate statement of the real weights of the men on either team. The management on both sides underestimate the avoirdupots of ment of the real weights of the men on either team. The management on both sides underestimate the aveirdupois of their men for private reason, probably connected with wagers that may be had. It was stated last night by a man supposed to be familiar with the weight and condition of the men that the entire Blacksburg or V. P. I. team will average in weight stripped, only about 162, and the seven line men will average 170 pounds. This is a conservative estimate, to call it by no other name. It is probable that the entire eleven average above or about 70 pounds, including the backs, who are usually lighter than the line men. At least two of the men in the line exceed 20 pounds each it weight.

Similar strategy and taciturnity mark the management of the University team. Their manager stated last night that the team would average about 178 but from information obtained from other sources the entire eleven will average 185 or posticose to 190 pounds. Five of the men in the line will average 215 pounds, perhaps. The four backs will average within a few ounces of 170 pounds. These figures are not official, but are more nearly correct than those given out officially.

Some Exp rierced Men.

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Of the V. P. I. eleven, eight were members of last year's team, which was beaten by the University on the latter's grounds only 6 to 6 in a hard fought game. Of the other three men, one was a guard on last year's eleven, and two are new men. The team sustains a severe loss in the disqualification of Carpenter, the great plunging half-back, who is disharmed by the eligibility rules.

Of the University team, seven men are stars of last year's team, and one of the new men played with Me issippliniversity but year, goother with Au. Some Experienced Men.